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"EXTRACT." HEADQUARTERS WESTERS DEPARTMENT, ? ORISTH, Miss., May 24 h, 1862. General Orders No. 54.

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ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC TO- ance; with every new trial the pork grew less NIGHT. The freewing portical gem we copy from a Western

paper. The original was found in the pocket of a volsteer who died in camp on the Potomac. "All quiet slong the Potomer," they say,
"Except now and then a stray picket Is shot, as he walks on his best to and (10).
By a rideman hid is the thicket.
The nothing—a private or two, now and thee,
Will not count in the news of the hartle: Nat an officer lost on'y one of the mon-Monning out, all alone, the death lattle.

All quiet along the Patomic to-night, Where the soldiers its pencefully dreaming; Their tents in the rays of the clear autumn in Or the light of the watchiles, me gleaming. A tremulous sign as the gentle slight wind.
Through the forest leaves slowly is eresping;
While the stars up above, with their glittering of
Keep guard—for the army is sleeping.

There's only the arand of the lone sentry's tread, As he tramps from the rock to the lountain, And thinks of the two on the low transle bed, For away in the cot on the mountain: He musket falls size "-his face, dark and grim, Grows gentle with memories tonder, As he mutters a prayer for the children asleep-For their mother, may lisaven d-fond her.

The noon seems to shine an brightly as then,
That night when the law ye throughout
Leoped up to his lips, and when low marmared vows,
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Then drawing his above roughly over his e, es,
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Toward the shides of a forest to dreavy.
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It look is like a rifle—" Hall—Mary, good by:
And the life blood is childing and phasting.

All quiet along the Potomne to night,
No sound save the rath of the river;
While soft falls the dear on the face of the dead—
The picket's off duty, forever,

LIFE AND LETTERS OF WASHING-

BARLY INCIDENT. When a sophomore in Columbia College, for dismissed. His fate was at once before him—an fore, and have tried it." His reception, how- immediate reprimand by the doctor, and an or- ever, was very flattering. He gave him a gen-

WASHINGTON. us personage, when he came back to New York, | tra attention. hen the seat of government, as President of the points on all the office of Titus & Co., in Menaths, and the order with the mid-servant of the family, struck with the enthusiasm which imports by it out the thereto.

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worthy man; you may go."

ace to face with the audience, with his mouth ull of the adhesive substance, which he tried in vain to swallow. Who shall describe his agony when he found he could not release his impeded

arliest susceptibility to the tender passion, tracing The part of Marcia was played by a girl a head taller than himself, but this did not repress his ambition. He became quite enamored of her, and being rather shy of a demonstration in person, he employed a mediator to convey the a s :rance of his affection. The cruel enchantress did not respond She admitted that Irving was a ice boy, and a handsome boy, but then he was go bitle. This was an eating nigher. His constancy was not proof against the dreadful diminutive. "I renounced my tall mistress," said he, when relating the speedole, " and went back to

An anecdote of another sort, which had lin- 000 at a time, and always accounting for every ered in his memory from the age of nine, howing an early sense of the ridiculous, brings widow on his exchequer had reduced his purse p his father in ludicrous association with a to a very low fraction. He therefore chose, of imple-hearted little barber, name l Cox+, who sed to dress his peruke. "How weil I recel- a fast life, or continue a quiet, peaceful and honect the little men," said he to the writer, when orable vocation, the former, and pocketing the we were wan lering through the descried cham- sum of \$0000 in cash, he took the destroyer of indistinguishable rubbish, with his moist eye, forms via New York. as he stood before my father on this spot, wig in hand, all alive with excitement at the first widow in wedlock, and there learned that detec-

But his martial spirit took a wider scope when he newspapers came laden with the stirring deails of the siege of Valenciennes, and he and his brother John undertook to re-enact the hardy onflict-John representing the besieging allies on, the defenders of the devoted fortress. ides were erected in one corner of the yard, of ittle blocks of wood: tiese were surmounted ing a debris of mud and other unwholesome acwith fisgs, and pegs inside stood for men. The heavy artiflery consisted of a little leaden can- smell. All the gardens that were overflowed non loaded with gravel. The siege was to be are totally ruined, and many of the houses, so many pegs and down in one day, the conice is still a quantity of water, and lovers of so many pegs and down in one day, the conice is must cease till the morrow. The histor an of the siege was John, who was nearly five years the sentor of Washington. John would, accordingly, issue his daily builetin of the progress of the contest, and task his diction to the utmost of day of the increasing of the increasing of the contest, and task his diction to the utmost of the siege was John, who were thrown as part. I heard the factor of the siege was John, who was nearly five years the sentor of Washington. John would, accordingly, issue his daily builetin of the progress of the which his water can be gotten ried. As there appears to be no means by the fall the morning's exhibition its diction. As there appears to be no means by the first of the contest, and task his diction to the utmost of the contest, and task his diction to the utmost of the contest, and task his diction to the utmost of the progress of the morning's exhibition its and y evaporation, the probability is that its may round for weak the first of the country; the exhibition its may round for weak the first of the contest in mine.

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Mr. Holman moved to lay the resolution on the stiling from the table. Motion carried, 88 against 51.

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Wh. Holman moved to lay the resolution on the stiling and th prolonged to fourteen days, the actual invest- though now high and dry, are still tenantless.

withdrew in disgust. The idea of Iving on salt point, which we clip the above, is abburrence, was, however, a great drawback to his resultion, but with the courage of a marriage secretion of the war, and ad secretingly heart, which resisted all attempts to early the determined to overcome his dislike, and secretingly heart in a coordingly he made it his practice to eat it at every epportant y. It was another part of his every dispersion, but was a plant of the courage of portant y. It was another part of his every dispersion, but was a plant of the courage of portant y. It was another part of his every dispersion, but was a plant of the courage of portant y. It was another part of his every dispersion, but was a plant of the courage of portant y. It was another part of his every epportant y. It was another part of his every dispersion to get up from his held at night, and lie county to get up from his held at night, and lie county to get up from his held at night, and lie on the hald door. But the disconnitions of the second, to get up from his held at night, and lie county to get up from his held at night, and lie on the hald door. But the disconnition of the second of the keepers to quite the maniformation of the condition of the emancipated sixey. They are all to be dailed.

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appetitious, and the floor more hard, until at length his faltering resolution came to a total

collapse. ADVENTURE WITH A SQUAW. It was at Lisbon that he encountered his first

by surprise, and utterly unconscious of offense, niture, etc. may be taken from them in pay the young traveler jumped up and saked the ment of a debt, will not be the first to effend meaning of this strange salutation. "He is jezious," hinted one of the company. Perceiving that he was feeling for his knife, Irwing, requested the ment to a debt, will not us the mist to whand the powers that he in case of templation; and, though it is only fair to give the emperor credit for a large feeling of humanity in this enterprise, it is permissible to suppose he has had a sharp widently maddened by drink, and young Turn- eye to its good policy. er immediately went up to him, when a sudden revulsion of feeling ensued. He and the Indian had exchanged names, and were therefore swern ceased to be denizens of the Grand Louvre Hohad exchanged names, and were therefore the cased to be delizants of the Grand 1934 to the friends. The savinge hugged him in his arms, tell In truth, these interesting orientals made themselves so generally amiable that all the called him "good fellow," and other endearing themselves so generally amiable that all the names "but he, said he, glaring again with names "but he, said he, glaring again with wayfarers of that magnificent hospitals made the orientals made themselves so generally amiable that all the wayfarers of that magnificent hospitals are the court then wayfarers of that magnificent hospitals are the court then wayfarers of the magnificent hospitals made the called the average, though any el-different fore the court, to answer the charges made by the magnificent hospitals. Take of the braggart, wayfarers of that magnificent hospitals are the court then wayfarers of the magnificent hospitals are the court then wayfarers of the magnificent hospitals are the court than the magnificent hospitals are the magnificent hospitals are the court than the magnificent hospitals are the magnificent hospitals are the magnificent hospitals are the magnificent hospitals are t better escape to the boat, and he would follow-the hotel they did not scruple to mingle freely in the hotel lence, Turner intimated to Irving that he had

IRVING AND THE BANKER. Mr. I ving had brought a letter to Torlonie, when a sophemore in Columbia Canage, and the banker, which his traveling companion adopt the various delicacies provided by the famous artist who presides over the gastronomy of the languages, to remain after the class was no attention," said he. "I have been here below." him aside, said, "Dites moi, monsieur, etes rous unquestionably a godsend. was to the name of "Washington" and the The appellation was the means of pro- supposed relationship it indicated to the Father

MEETS MRS. SIDDONS. marked among its literary circles, he met Mrs. ecordingly she followed him one morning into was brought up to be introduced. The queen or " said she, " here's a bairn was named measured stateliness. The interview was characshe was called, few claims of kindred could be she looked at him for a moment, and then, in stronger than this. Washington did not disdain her clear and deep-toned voice, she slowly enun-

that he was afraid to claim acquaintance. "Come laughter become unrestrained when Juba quietly gularly enough, was mut with an address of the

From the Cinci nat Enquirer.)
Several days since a young man named Thos. Bushnell, well known in this city as the indefatigable agent of O'Neil & Co., extensive coal dealers at Pittsburg, Pa, conceived the unfortunate idea that he was enamored of a dashing widow, whose moral status was far below the mcdiocre of female excellence. She, in reture, doted on young Bushnell, who clothed his chere amic in the costling silks and jewelry, and placed at Ler disposal money in abundance, Boshnell, who, for a series of years was the faithful agent of O'Neil & Co , handling \$100,-

ers of the cld homestead, soon to be a mass of his good name and happiness and left for Caliidings of the execution of Louis the Sixteenth, tives were in pursuit of him. The newly wed-I was but nine years old, yet the scene is as ded pair, with their ill-gotten gain, returned to eshiv before me as if it were yesterday. Canandaigua, where they separated—the wife Wasn't it a shame, Mr. Irving, said he, dance going to Cleveland, where she had relatives, and ing up and down, 'wasn't it a shame to put him the unfortunate husband to such parts where he to death? Why not let him come to this would clude the vigilance of his pursuers. O'Neil country? Only think—he might have come & Co , receiving information that Bushnell had over here, and set up a small grocery." To sailed for California, had dispatched officer Gra-Coxe, who was a little prone to crook the cloow, cay in parsuit, who arrived in New York on Prithe command of a small grocery, with drink ad day, and was to have sailed yesterday for San ibitum, was perhaps, after all, no such great re- Francisco. This is indeed an unfortunate demove from a throne. It was at least, in the struction of a good reputation, which Bushnell eyes of the little barber, and to his credit be it had established and enjoyed, by a blinded and oken, a humane alternative to the ruthless | precipitate worship at the shrine of an unworthy and disreputable female. Young Bushnell's peace of mind is forever gone, and he never can console himself that the woman for whom he made so great a sacrifice was in any way worthy thereof, but that in his departure from the paths of rections and virtue he has entailed upon himself a miserable and uncoveted existence.

from the late crevates is rapidly subsiding, leavcumulations that are sickening to both sight and withdrew in disgust.

HIS DESIGE TO BE A SAILOR.

So strong did this desire become, that at the motivo of the health of bipeds of the genus

Paris Gassip. From the Paris correspondence (May 2d) of

the New York Herald, we extract the following: EUGENE AS A HUMANITARIAN, BANKER AND MONEY LENDER -The emperor, thinking the present a very timely occasion for exhibiting a renewed instance of his sympathy with the rude experience of savage life. I give the anecdate and the save saying at the house of Mr. Tuener, Mr. Hoffman's agent, with whose son he had rowed to a working classes, has induced the empress to take the initiative in founding a newel institution, the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to working the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of which it is to advance loans to work in the object of which is to advance loans to work in the object of w small island down the river. At the wigwam utensils, and even furniture of indispensable where they expected to engage the boat, they mecessity. To give due importance to such an found a number of persons of both sexes, but institution, every member of the imperial famithe Indian of whom they were in quest was all ly is enrolled on the committee list, all the minsent seiling furs. He spon came heme, however, isters and most of the senators, the joung rather tipsy, accompanied by his wife, a pretty-looking squaw, whose potentations also had been somewhat liberal. The latter seated herself be-the various schools or colleges throughout side Irving, and either attracted by his personal sppearance, or hoping to cajole from bim a fresh draught of the fiery beverage, began to show the various schools of contents in the various schools of chieges the against the various schools of chieges the against the various schools of chieges the participate in it, and each eleve to contribute the minimum subscription of ten centimes a week. The Lyces Bona to show the various at practice and the various schools of chieges the participate in it, and each eleve to contribute the minimum subscription of ten centimes a week. him much dattering attention.

The husband, a tail, strapping Hercules, sat scowling at them with his blanket drawn up to his chir, and his face between his hands, while his elbows rested on his knees. In this posture his moment is undoubtedly owing to the distance between time until at length. he watched the pair for some time, until at length the continued assidulties of his wife becoming too much for his patience, he suddenly rushed upon Irving, calling him a "d—I Yankee," and with a blow leveled him to the floor. Taken may be called in, whose tools, instruments, formula to the floor. Taken may be called in, whose tools, instruments, for may be called in the floor that the floor.

DEPARTURE OF THE JAPANESE -The Japanese ambassadors and their suite have now eyes of ominous ferocity at his companion, "he the most pleasant members of the company had parts 25; the emigrant-runners, 7; the gift of the adjourned until the 25th of June. I-d Yankee." Apprehending further vio- been taken out of it. After the Japanese be came habituated to the sight of the society of Washington Irving, written by his nephew, which he was glad enough to do. This adventure was a capital joke for Hoffman, who was never weary of quizz ng his student on the subject of his delicate attentions to the squaw.

They may than once direct attentions to the squaw. to accept them. They more than once dined at the table d hate in that noble hall, than which the Tuilleries has nothing finer, and partook freely

Indeed, so happy were they in this renowned

parent de General Bashington?" [Tell me, sir, Important Decision in New Orleans. "Washington's work is ended," said the are you a kinsman of General Washington" and the Provost Court — Major Joseph M. Bell curing him an early introduction to that illustri- curing him an early introduction to that illustri- curing him an early introduction to that illustriout .- On the 16th of September, 1861, the city of New Orleans erjoyed a financial system Not long after the "Sketch Book" had been second to none in the country. The banks were published in London, and made its author re- all is a sound condition. On that day they not marked among its interary circles, ne met Mis.

Instead they subpresent the child to his distinguished namesake. Siddons in some fashionable assemblage, and all

Accordingly she followed him one morning into s shop, and pointing to the lad, who had scarcely of tragedy had then long left the stage, but ier transactions were conducted in that currency. rigrown his virgin trowsers: "Please your manner and tones to the last partook of its After the 15th of September, 1861, the claiman made a deposit in the bank of Confederate notes after you." In the estimation of Linzie, for so teristic. As he approached and was introduced, He now demands that the amount of his deposit shall be paid him in current funds. The court held that the Constitution of the Southern Conthe delicate affinity, and placing his hand on the head of her little charge, gave him his blessing.

THE LAD IRVING AS JURA.

Her car and deep-loned voice, she slowly than the standard me weep." Nothing could have been finer than such a compliment from a source, but the "accest" was so their action in withdrawing their own notes from federacy made coin the only legal tender, and no One of his precious achievements at the school was the personation of Juba, in Addison's traguely of "Cato," which had been selected for a public exhibition. It was rather an aspiring effect in a straight of the public of the ort in a stripling scarce ten years of agg, and it obvious enough at a more collected moment, in the Rank of Louisians. It is admitted to the property of the but taken entirely by surprise, Gentrey had not in the Bank of Louisiana. It is admitted that ance that the dignity of tragedy must have suf-ered somewhat at his hands. The Prince of Numidia was quietly munching a piece of honeycake beland the scones, when he was suddanly
summaned to the stage, and he found himself
face to face with the audience, with his mouth. ed. He told him he had before gone through the ceremony, but he had been so abashed by her address, and acquitted himself so shabbily, ple. It would pay out nothing but Confedrate notes; it received them as money, without atterance? There was a suspressed titter among then, with me," said his friend, "and I will objection; there was no element of compulsion, the audience on perceiving his dilemma, but their stand by you. So he went forward, and sin- physical or meral, in their reception by the bank. It would be to allow them to take advantage thrust his finger in his mouth, and proceeded to self-same fashion: "You've made me weep on their own wrong to permit them now to say again." But now he was prepared, and immediately replied with a complimentary allusion to the melting effect of her own pathos, as re-It was on this occasion that he showed his aligned by himself at the period we have been ant cen in no legal sanse be called "special deneed expositio). This case has nothing in common with the cases previously decided, where the parties were compelled to receive Confeder-

ate notes as money. Judgment for complain-The counsel for the bank, J Ad. Resier, Esq. was permitted to have a copy of the complain properly filed, and filed his answer and objection thereto. He was also permitted to file an exception to the jurisdiction of the court. The case will probably be taken up before Gen. Butler. Judge Bell, however, refused to grant a suspension appeal, but insisted on the execution of the adgment. Col. A. P. Field appeared and made a strong argument against the bank. Since the above was written, we learn that the ank, through J. Ad. R. sier, attorney, made apdication for a stay of proceedings, in order t btain a revision of the judgment. Gen Butler

ne the application. The World's Exhibition of 1862. The great exhibition of industry of 1862 was pened on May 1st, with the pomp and pageantbefitting the occasion. The inauguration of this second exhibition lacked an interest which was possessed by that of years ago, through the decease of the Prince Consort, who had been the principal premoter of both; and yet more, herfell. Queen's commissioners acted in heu of we glean the following: her majesty in the inaugural ceremonies, attend-

pears to be a matter of much diversity of opinon-some acknowledged high authorities proouncing it, in this respect, a grand failure, and thers equally extolling it. In extent it surpasses the edifice of 1851, and the general attractiveness of the edifice far exceeds that of the original fair. The British exhibitors have conributed less than in 1851 by about one-sixth The interruption of the ordinary course of incourse, considerably limited the space occupied y American exhibitors.

The contributions by the Europ an States and fair. It is questionable whether the exhibition | the 1st regiment Colorado velunteers, Mej. Lewwill prove a monetary success. The promoters is batalion of regulars, and Majs. Ritter's and

How to Make on Alderman. The New York Home Journal man furnishes

the subjoined " municipal recipe:" A MUNICIPAL RECIPE.-My friend, Webster Wharton, has a term for definitions. The following is one of them: "An alderman," said he, " is the concentrated sence of lager beer and alcohol." * Concentrated essence! " of jected I-" tant-Webster considered a moment, and then subituted " personified" for the other adjective.

"Try it again," said I.
"Solidified," persisted he. Might be condensed," was my brief re-Webster nerved himself for a great, compact, ydraulie-pressed off rt. 'An alderman," said he, slowly and painfully,

is the incarnation of cheap liquor.' "Webster," observed I, "your definition is like an unwilling witness. It tells the truth, nothing but the truth, but not the whole truth. nothing but the truth, but not the whole truth. I think something better might be made of this mons issued to Humphreys, that he could not fore us; indeed, her proportions were colessal. siness. "Proceed," said he. I went on

"My dear fellow, I shall not try to improve upon you in your own line, but I shall match you with a recipe."

"Out with it," he nervously cried; and I saw a pang of anticipated jealousy flit across his

"Out with it," he nervously cried; and I saw that further proceedings be postponed until Thursday, the 26th of June, 1862. This was contracting brow. "Silence!" said I, "while I tell you how to make an alderman."

justment of the shirt collar, I began : him up) are the following; and the proportions with notice, by way of proclamation, to W. H. given may be called the average, though any elgiven may be called the average, though any elHumphreys, that he may then appear here be ement may be varied a little, without detriment fore the court, to answer the charges made by her arms akimbo. "I hain't kept a genteel takeplace immediately on his arrival: I went gab, 19; of covetousness, 31; of the belower, 8; of the contractor, 10. These dissolve together Territories, and prescribing an additional oath terials are now prepared."

much so that he apologized for the interruption | Utsh into the Union on equal footing with the "It is to be observed, however, that in every rdinary mixture of humanity will be found a modicum of decency. This must be illuminated returned from the Senate. It was ordered to be carefully, or you can have no perfect alderman | printed, and referred to the committee on ways

To accomplish this object, put the afore-mentioned combination in the retort of party, and Mr. Wickliffe offered a resolution calling on immediate reprimand by the doctor, and an order to appear before the beard of professors on Saturday, for such further punishment as the offense might seem to their united wisdem to require. The heart of the worthy linguist, however, retented when the class had retired, and he found before him in the supposed culprit the grandson of his old acquaintance. "Was not your father's name William?" said be. "Yes"

Indeed, so happy were they in this renowned city, and so much less congenial were they precise, that were held twice a week at his house, cafered to introduce him to a conversations of nobility on the following resolution of political fires found before him to a conversations of nobility on the following resolution calling on the retort of party, and keep it for thirty days previous to an election at twice a week at his house, cafered to introduce him to a conversations of nobility on the following regiment of blacks in South Carolina. Adopted with marked political fires found before him to a conversation of nobility on the following regiment of blacks in South Carolina. Adopted with marked political fires found before him to a conversation of nobility on the following regiment of blacks in South Carolina. Adopted with marked political fires found before him the retort of party, and keep it for thirty days previous to an election at the comment than the government was cherry heat by the application of political fires field by the daily issues of the opposition press. On the twenty-ninth evening you will see a pale to find the manners of Englishmen than the government was cherry has by the application of political fires field by the daily issues of the opposition press. On the twenty-ninth evening you will see a pale to find the manners of Englishmen than the government was cherry has by the application of political fires field by the daily issues of the opposition press. On the twenty-ninth evening you will be small surprise of Cabell. When the control of the worth has a cherry has by the application of the

Webster took up his hat and left. Vanity Fair-isms.

CATECHETICAL - Q. What is the ear orical record of snake-charming ! A. The circumstance of Ruth captivating any further effusion of fratricidal blood. BLACK MAIL.-Mr. Sumner's proposed bax upon slaves.

BARBER-ISM IN CANADA.-We are told that Chanceller Van Koughnet; of Toronto, Canada, has issued a pronunciamento requiring barristers practising in his court to shave their faces. How nuch larger the liberty we enjoy hereabouts Our lawyers only shave their chents. CAVE CANEM - Why, let us ask, are timic log owners like pious Israelites? Because, they always stand in a certain de

gice of awe of the Rabies! A MERRY QUIP OF THE FRENCH MINIS-

asked M Mercier, with an exterminating lear. OBSERVATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.-The igeons upon which Barnum feeds his snakes not turtle doves. The Parrots in the army of the Potomac are not McCaws-they are McClellan's.

A singular mistake was made by a visitor t he dog show, last Friday week. While observing the Arctic dogs enjoying their usual allowance of ice cream, he remarked, that he supposed the creatures must be subject to blus

face wants the setting to add lustre to its lovii ant cen in no legal sense be caused special de-posits. Such deposits are too well understood to gest a beauty it does not possess. The present would continue, there was one thing sure, the arms—her arms fell around my mack—her velvet terms of my proclamation, if I could, in all the may be decided stylish, but they are not grace- fact was being recognized abroad. Its conseorehead, and a bag of lace hanging out of the rent rights granted to the rebelliou. crown, large enough for a work-pocket, is anything but artistic. Still, it is refreshing to see granted a delay, in order to have time to exam- spring hat worn is the simple straw word the silk the 26th of June, 1862. violet tints, and clusters of spring flowers.

From New Mexico. Northern sources, its stetements must be taken fairs.

with many grains of allowance: promoter of both; and yet more, mitted the perusal of a letter from Col. Chiving, or the consequent absence of she Queen ton, rec ived last right by Mrs. C., from which laying the organization of the medical depart-

we grean the following:

| ment in accordance with the act of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, exclaimed 1, as, reaction of April 1881, | 1-1-believe 1 am, ed by the crown prince of Prussia, Prince Oscar 19, 1832.—We are here on our way South purof Sweden, and the foreign ministers appointed suing the rebels. Had another fight with them Note.—The act referred to authorizes any repaid with compound interest, and then for the occasion. One of the most attractive on the 16th, and worsted them. Captured saven portions of the ceremonial was a grand musical supply wagons, killed some dozen, and wounded soldiers or culisted men, with their consent, in performance by a chorus of two thousand voices alarge number. They ran as usual; at that they and four hundred instrumental performers.

The architectural design of the building appropriate the performance of two thousand voices alarge number. They ran as usual; at that they are there are door of a time old managion on an aristocratic now many willing to be discharged, and who it is not desirable to retain in the service.

We lost one killed, one mortally sud one slightly is not desirable to retain in the service.

Wounded.

This fight was at Parvalto. The reb.ls were judgme t of the House, the comman ler in wounded. dustry in this country caused by the war has, of we will intercept and cut them off if possible. If not we will follow them to El Paso and San

Autonio. We are now with Gen Cauby. I am now in command of the second column from India, far exceeds those sent to the farmer of Union forces in New Mexico, consisting of

So manifest, however, became at length its one of the produce sickness, according to the conflicting theories of man learned in in favor of his own achievements, and so little account did he make of the provess of the junior hero, that the latter was driven to remonstrate, and finally threw up the contest and withdrew in disgust.

This may or may bet produce sickness, according to the exhibition ing to the conflicting theories of man learned in hygisne, but we would prefer not to live in the table. Metion lost by 31 majority. The however, managed to free himself from the table, make room for an oswich just to stake while new form of the conflicting theories of man learned in must be overywhere acknowledged as one of the provided distinguish the advancement of this great nine-time. Mr. Wickliffs moved to lay the resolution on must be overywhere acknowledged as one of the table. Motion lost by 31 majority. The total the table, may foot present receiving the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form of the conflicting theories of man learned in must be overywhere acknowledged as one of the table. Mr. Wickliffs moved to lay the resolution on must be overywhere acknowledged as one of the table. Motion lost by 31 majority. The total the table may foot from the table and the table may foot on the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained to a stake while new form the collection, and chained t Three new newspapers, it is stated, are a way of exit from the pavilion, which covers an lized life, in the lands which bave been set apart about to be started in Washington. One to be scre of ground. Care was immediately taken to them severally. Added to fasten down the sides of the tent, but fo some

THE PRDERAL CONGRESS. Washingron, June 9 — Scaale — Mr. Wilson, of Massackusetts, introduced a bill to provide teer service.

On motion of Mr. Grimes, the j. int resolution, sale clothing establishment of Shears & Presrelating to the penite mary of the District of cott, in the busy little town of Weston. Columbis, was then taken up.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, moved, as an amendment, that volunteers and soldiers confined in the penitentiary in the District of Columbia and the penitentiary in the District of Columbis, was then taken up.

But there, one fine afternoon in October, just in the midst of the Indian summer, I invited Lillie Prescott, with whom I was very nearly in love, to walk in the park with me. lun.bia, under sentence imposed by court martial, be forthwith discharged; and such imprison ment shall not hereafter be allowed. Amend-were lifted to my face. I felt particularly ten-

ment was adopted, and bill passed. der and cot fi lential, and at peace with all the At one o'clock the Senate resolved itself into a world. We were speaking of the gorgeousness ment was adopted, and bill passed. high court of impeachment for the trial of West of the distant hills, clothed, as they were, in their mantles of crimson foliage, when I was is some mistake. Which of you is named Rich coming in a body, took scats on the floor of brought to a stop by hearing my name protein the Senate. The managers on the part of the nounced in a tone neither sweet nor agreeable:

House took seats in front of the desk prepared "Mr. Smith, I'll just trouble you to stop a

The sergeant-at arms made a proclamation, nation, I saw it in her expressive countenance. calling on West H. Humphreys to appear and answer the charges made against him No au- from the battery of fi shing gray eyes which swar being made.

agreed to by the court by the following vote:
Yeas 33; nays, 4. Nays—Messrs. Collamer, Hale, Howard, and Lane, of Indiana. The mem-Mr. Foster moved that the proceedings be pub- For The constituents of an alderman (of course lished in the newspapers at Washington, and do not mean those voters he is facetiously said also the papers at Nashville, Tennessee, and that o represent, but the qualities which go to make this court stand adjuraned till the 26th of June. Humphreys, that he may then appear here be-The House bill, prohibiting slavery in the

Executive session Adjourned. House.-Mr. Bernheisel, delegate from Utah, "Creation." jaculated Webster.

Looking at him sternly and reprovingly—so with a memorial, asking for the admission of

> Referred to the committee on Territories. The taxbill, with aundry amandments, was

original States.

'And your grandfather's William!" "Yes." | cribed it to the superior discrimination of Torloniz. The joke was turned, however, when he loniz. The joke was turned, however, when he loniz, they have been most vorthy man; you may go." brave men under him, for this signal achievement and maneuver: that in common with the whole country, this House would rejoice to see the maintained and restored everywhere, without

Mr. Vallandigham demanded the previous question on the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Blake, of Ohio, moved to refer the resoluon to the committee on military affairs. Mr. McKnight, of Pennsylvania, mad: a simi-

The Speaker decided the motion out of order. the House by only thirty-five members baving voted to sustain the previous question upon the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Vallandigham said: As the House has refused to adopt the resolution without hesitation, I will withdraw the demand for the previ-

ous question that the resolution may be deba-Whereupon, under the rule, the subject went Mr. Cox offered the following resolution

Resolved. That the President be requested, a his opinion, it is not incompatible with public mation he possesses concerning the relations exfollowing a precedent which, by the advices by last steamer has been set in the English Parlia-identity and be attacked by viragors in the "[Official] McArox ment calling for all communications between the streets. English government and the Federal and Confederate governments. While he could conficonnets look like coal scuttles, and will hardly colminating point had been reached. The in-

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Bingham offered a resolution, which was heads crowned with flowers, instead of feathers. | adopted, that the House will this day resolve To me there was always an incongruity in the itself into a committee of the whole and attend longht of robbing poor estriches and smaller the trial for impeachment of Judge Humphreys. binds of their pretty tails, in order to trick out | The House, in accordance with the above reseminine heads. But flowers are a natural orna- olution, resolved itself into a committee of the nent Daubtless one of the first things which whole, Mr. Washburne in the chair, and then hand, she drew me unresistingly to a phaeton as South Amboy, and also in Barnum's Eve did was to knot flowers in her hair, and to proceeded to the Smate in a body. When the in waiting. "There, make yourself easy. I'm Museum, this day flowers and rare immitations of flowers members returned to the House, Mr. Washburne going to drive. Isn't it pleasant to be waited. make the most simple and beautiful adorning of briefly reported the proceedings in the S mate, on, Richard "her multiplied daughters. The most grac ful and the continuance of the impeachment case to The arch her

lace crown, trimmed with budded green, or Mr. Ancona offered a resolution authroizing and directing the Secretary of War to release on their taking the oath, all prisoners taken in the service of the so-called Confederate States, if The following is the latest intelligence we have they can make satisfactory exhibit of impress-

DENVER CITY, May 22.—We are kindly per- adopted, requesting the President to state wheth- you, dear Richard! Alce is so beautiful! and ment in accordance with the set of April last,

Mr. Nixon effered a resolution that, in the

fortified at Gov. Connelly's house, but a twelve | chiaf of the army and navy should instruct all pound shell soon made them get out of that.

They have burned and left their train, so that they are now very light and unincumbered.

They have burned and unincumbered. They have taken to the mountains. Can't tell cable, upon the property of those in rebellion, ed, beautiful woman came forth. She gazed a brief but energetic attempt, the surgeon discovered and those who give aid and comfort to the energetic attempt, the surgeon discovered and those who give aid and comfort to the energetic attempt, the surgeon discovered and removed from Hunter's car an enorgetic attempt, the surgeon discovered and removed from Hunter's car an enorgetic attempt, the surgeon discovered and removed from Hunter's car an enorgetic attempt, the surgeon discovered and th make their way to Texas as fast as possible, but mies of the United States. The resolution was and then embraced me with a mingling of feradopted by 83 against 39. Mr. Julian introduced a bill to repeal the fugitive slave law. Referred to the judiciary

ommittee

Mr. Julian then off-red a resolution instrucing the judiciary committe to report a bill for ting the judiciary committe to report a bill for everything I attempted to say by his joyful volthe repeal of that law.

A STORY OF COUNTERPARTS. A quiet, uneventful life was mine until I left for an increase of medical officers in the volum | the shelter of my father's roof in Gorham, and accepted the desk of a bookkeeper in the whole-

The jury of the Senate read to the court the I looked up. A woman of fifty, or there-If ever I have seen the personification of indig-"Madam!" I exclaimed, retreating a little she brought to bear upon me.

Richard Smile to Mrs Juliana Diggias.

I returned the bill to her. "I owe you nothing, madam I never maw you before in my life."

boardinghouse fifteen years for nothing, sir! down to the depot to welcome him, and, because You'll either fork over on the spot or I'll take of the striking similarity in your respective perthe law!

ember what you promised! I'll have you took up for it as sure as my name is Diggins! I'll arn you better than to deceive a trusting wid-'Madam, you insult me! I"---

"Oh! it looks well for such as you to stand on rgot the cream flapjacks I used to make you, and the kisses you used to give m+ every evenrgot the half-dozen shirts I made you, and pever charged you a cent 'You've forgot that ble sings to me. you solemuly promised that you'd marry me next Tuesday morning. You've forgot that, ave you? "Yes - yes - I never! no!" atammered I

opping Miss Lillie's arm in consternation Do you dare to deny it !" cried she, in a

"Yes; forever and a day afterward!" I roared magant like you! I'd sooner wed my grand not addressing her brother.

she simed at my head, and fell over backward | call the circumstances of our introduction. I am as she charged upon me with her half-mourning parasol. Miss L-lie turned and fled. I thought discretion the better part of valor, so I leaped over a garden fence near at hand, and was immediately attacked by a large watch-dog that sprung out of a kennel near by. I seized a dahlia pole, and, hurling it at the belligerent dog, made good my escape by fording a duck pond and reaching the next street, from which I surried home at the best pace I could command. I was resolved that I would not remain in Weston a day longer. Evidently there was in the city some other Richard Smith, for whose

nototions self I was mistaken. I penned a hasty note to my employers, giving my reasons for leaving them-packed my trank-, paid my board, and, marking my baggage "R'd emith, New Hampton," I entered the cars for the locality specified on my trunks. In selecting New Hampton as my destination, interest, to submit to this House whatever infor- I had no very definite purpose in view; but in a law. This was accordingly done last year. Nigding between this country and foreign powers. place of its size I had no doubts of being able to gers and martial law in a free country are alto Mr. Cox said, in offering this resolution he was "boots" was better, if I could be left unmolested,

It was noon of the next day when the train whirled up to the depot at New Hampton. I What do yoy think of that? dently assume that the most friendly understanding existed between the United States and European powers, yet the correspondence called for lady, in a brown six walking dress, earnessly mange.

A Woman's Thoughts on Bonners—The bonnet is the frame to the picture. A pretty

pean powers, yet the correspondence cancer would, he thought, disclose the fact that upon regarding ma. As she caught my eye, she threw the was not, and he would reserve all the rights of his position to himself. I can hardly lind to her veil and sprang toward me. As the veil and sprang toward me. voke their recognition of the insurgents here as ever looked upon. I had never dreamed of any- his own business, but it is not the common ness. A homely one hopes, by a happy combination of tints, to soften its ugliness, or to sugmit the daring which the war it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration of tints, to soften its ugliness, or to sugmit the as to the time during which the war it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. In involuntary admiration is some business, but it is not the common thing half so beautiful. succeed in making any one look handsomer. In their anxiety to grow large all of a sudden, they have burst out helpind as well as before. They

She repeated the kiss-the munificent little good as a nigger, if he behaves himself. angel !-exclaiming : that you have come at last I" I was dumb. My mouth was filled up with known in Prussia. His great-aunt used them

the sweetness of her kisses. I dared not speak there as early as 1595. In one of Bayard Taylest I should dissolve the spell.
"We have been expecting you for four days! Only think what a period of suspense!" went

The arch brown eyes sought mine, as, drawng up the fur-lined robes, my companion shook whirled rapidly away.

" Papa is so auxious to see you ouce more, Richard; but his rheumatism is werse to day, from New Mexico, and coming as it does through ment. It ferred to committee on military af- and he could not drive down. William is absent on an errand for the bride. But I would come Mr. McPhereon offered a resolution, which was I wanted so much to be the first one to greet

vered me with another kiss, which, this time, I

The hall door was flung open. The clasping hand of the young lady drew me within the vestibule; her musical voice called softly, at "Alice, Richard has come!" Instantly the door flew open, and a dark-hair-

wor and shyness absolutely bewildering. Verily I was a favored individual! An ciderly gentleman, supporting himself by

Mr. Wickliffs moved to tay the resolution lost by 31 majority. The resolution was then passed. Yeas, 77; Nays, 43.

The House passed the Senate bill to protect white; and her beautiful hair was crowned with And I am

The sight gave me a tremor. I felt weak and

self enter the room! My exact counterpart! Richard Smith, No. 2 His fierce eyes took in the scene at one sweeping glance. He maked toward me with a wild jaculation, and tearing the half taking Alice from my arms, he planted his firm grasp upon my throat I put my hand upon the same lo

cality of his body. "What a e you doing !" he thundered in my

What are you doing?" I thundered in re-Your life shall pay the forfeit!" he exclaimed. with mad violence. "The man who has dared to win Alice Hereford's love shall dis!" "Gentlemen"-interrupted the sweet voice of

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"I am !" replied L "I am!" replied my counterpart. But which of you is Richard Smith, the son of Archibald Smith?

"I am," said my second self. "And I am not," said I; "my father's name was Robert." Helen looked at me a moment, half in doubt, evidently, how to treat me after what had oc-

curred. Finally she held out her hand. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Smith; it was all a careless mistake of my own. Can you forgive I thought of the kisses she had given me, and

"Let me explain," she continued frankly. "We were expecting my brother Richard homes five mouths past, and we were quite sure that be would arrive on the train which brought you : he has been for some years engaged to Miss Hereford, and the marriage extensory was to sonal appearances, I mistook a stranger for my "Take 'it," remarked I: "you're welcome to brother. That is all. Brother Richard, Mr. Smith is entirely blameless of any wrong We gave him no time for explanations. Let me

present you to each other as friends. My counterpart shook hands with me, and begged my pardon for dislocating my neck tie. der woman in that way! You desateful hypo- I granted it, and begged his pardon for committing a like depredation on his neck-tie.

And then, at a sign from the elderly gentleman, we all walked into the drawing-room,

cour dignity. Mighty lofty all to once! You've where, in a brief space of time, my counterpart was made the husband of the blushing Alice. The acquaintance so singularly begun with ing after the rest of 'em was gone to bed! You've the Smith family soon ripened into friendship. and became one of the most precious of life's Helen Smith had kissed me, and she could not forget it. If a man can get a woman to think of him -it hardly matters in what way-he has

Three months after our first menting, she kissed me again, and called me "D ar Richard." out. "Do you think I would mar. y an old ter- And this time she was well aware that she was Is it a fortunate thing to have a counterpart When I tank of the board was waxing dangerous. I dodged the reticule say, "No," but when I look at Helen, and

a claim on her; and so it was in my case. I be-

lieve that I never met Helen but she blushed at

the memory which stole over her.

One War Correspondence--- Letter from McArone.

From the New York Vanity Fmr.] DEAR VANIEY: I am in trouble I have issued a proclamation, and President Lincoln has sat down upon it.... Which is rough. However, to quote the touching language of Col. Greeley, I "bow" to the decision. The

lecision, as yet, has not returned my how. This was the preclamation : "HEADQUARTERS, May 9, 1862. "General Orders, No. 11 .- The Guit States, emprising the military department known as Dixie, having dairberately declared themselves no longer under my protection; and having taken up arms against the raid Me it be one

> "[Official.] McArone. Acting Commander-in-Chief.

gether i compatible; the persons in these guli

Baron Von Kowinngen. Ass.-Ad.-Gen.' cars were disposed to make idiots of themselves

cheeks touched mine-and such a kiss as she gulf States, as soon as I had conquered them. I did not take the steps, however, without ma-Dear, dear Richard! Flow delighted I am ture deliteration and much advice. Baren Von Kowhingen tells me that white niggers are well

vogue on the west coast of Paragonia, where they are esteemed a luxury, with parsiey and drawn on the soft voice of the lady, as, clasping my butter. I myself have seen them as far South It is thought that the President was influenced sy the feeling of extreme opposition that showed itself in west Broadway and Laurens street.

The more common belief, however, is that he the reins over the white horses, and we were was influenced only by a feeling of extreme common sense and justice. The news not being of a very important nature, I must record a singular and highly succeasful surgical operation performed here lately by one of my private surgeons.

A coazy headed sort of fellow, a General Hunter, who has been mixed up with the army a good deal one way or another, was recently taken with extraordinary buzzings and noises in his head. Some thought he had " a bee in his bonnet," and others imagined him to suffer with acute abolition on the brain. Finally, the difficulty settled in his right our Formerly, all good advice, counsel and suggest

ion used to go in at one ear and out at the other but as this was no longer the case, the surgeon ightly concluded the acoustic tube to be the sent of trouble; the more especially as the patient seemed entirely dear to all reason or wisdom His medical adviser then applied certain drawing preparations, and allowed him to have his own way for a time. The result justified the most sanguine expectations, and wi hin a short time, he was ready for the operation. His hands were tied, for the safety of the nation, and after mous Fles The strangest part of the story is to come

Upon the body of the flea was marked, in plain " Honest Old Abe's lust proclamation." This incident seems too strange to be true, but I give you my word that it is, and that there are

many millions of free people rejoleing in its

MC ARONE.

A darkie having been to California, thus faint. My pallor must have alarmed Alice; for speaks of his introduction to San Francisco she clutched my arm wildly, and gazed into my "As soon as dey landed in der ribbar, dar moufe